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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1922 Louis A. Dougher, Bryan Morse, Rodd Thomas, Sid Mercer, Damon Runyon, Davi J. Walsh, Sam Crane, Jack Dempsey and Jim Corbett write for The Washingte Times, and you're a back number if you fail to follow their word-pictures.

The Washington Times.

Orange Faces Crimson Today Determined to Play Game They Staged in Chicago.

By TOM THORP, Coach of New York University and Gridiron Authority.

(Written for Cosmopolitan New Service.) NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Harvard's veteran eleven rules a slight favorite over Bill Roper's fighting band of Tiger warriors in their gridiron classic at Cambridge today. The Old Nassau outfit is going to face the Crimson with the determination to stage the sort of battle they displayed out at Stagg field a few weeks ago. That brand of fight would make Princeton a mighty hard team

as being about as good as any in the history of the sport. It came through with winning colors last season, when the Crimson material was not of the best sort.

This year conditions at Cambridge have changed Bub Flyber had the

have changed. Bob Fisher had the advantage of starting the season with first-class material. In fact, most authorities believe he has the best backfield material in the country. Charley Buell is the smartest try. Charley Buell is the smartest field general playing the game. He is a big asset to the Harvard team. The remainder of the backfield is composed of veterans.

Princeton's hope for victory rests in the fact that Bill Roper is a won-derful mentor who can inject fight

Football is fight. Make no mistake on this score. If a team is not in the right frame of mind when it takes the field it cannot win. You can teach a pupil every secret of the game, but if he does not feel that he is quite as good as the other man, he is going to lose.

It has kept the Orange and tute ends. All of these men will be Black from trailing in the dust on given a thorough try-out against many occasions. Roper is the State. who put fight into Princeton football, and if Princeton wins to-day full credit for the victory will mick, of Bucknell.

It is in the backfield that Harvard appears to have a big advan-tage over Princeton. Buell is the superior of Johnny Gorman. latter played a fine, heady game out at Chicago. It was his quick thinking that gave old Nassau Victory.

However, it is likely that he will

not shine as well when confronted with a veteran of the Buell type. It is the belief that their field generals will outplay his Tiger You Know Me, Al Well they wouldent leave me in to

be there practice

but the man

By Ring Lardner



The system of football that Percy Haughton established at Cambridge is recognized by all gridiron critics

NORFOLK, Nov. 11.—The Virginia Techs and North Carolina State met on the gridiron here today. The Techs came to town from Virginia Beach this morning and Coach Ben Cubbage announced that every one of his gladiators was ready for his best game. As North Carolina State makes the same report, today's same should be hardfought all the way.

Fifteen games have been played by the two institutions since 1900 and the Techs have won ten and tied one. State College has won four ames. State has never beaten Tech in double figures but once, while the Goblers have trimmed the Down Homers in double figures six times. The Wolf Pack is credited with only seven touchdowns in fifteen years.

The Carolinians have never won hat was in 1920 when the Gobblers lost 14 to 7. The greatest victory over State was in 1916, when the Gobblers won 40 to 0. Three games have been won by drop kicks. Tech won by this route in 1911 and in 1914. A drop kick by State in 1919 gave them a hard-earned victory. Coach Cubbage has about decided

That is what has been the on the following line-up for the trouble with a whole lot of colleges this season. The coaches alson, ends: Tilson and Graham, leges this season. The coaches allowed their players to get into the tackles; Baker, center; Moore and wrong frame of mind. A team that Sherertz, guards; Wallace, quarterwon't be beat can't be beat. That back: Rutherford and Flory, halfis the sort of spirit that is going backs, and Gettle, fullback. The subto characterize the playing of the old Nassau eleven in Cambridge Staunders, Beck, Roberts and Owens with Rhodes and Nutter as substi-

The officials will be Daniels and

If the line can charge as they did against Maryland here last Sat-urday there is no fear of Tech not coming through with a win. Coach Curly Byrd said after the game, that this was the first t season that any team had bowled over his veteran line and especially his two star men, Balley and Cap-

rival, which causes all Cambridge Pennsylvania and Princeton, Coach the best. look for a Crimson victory. Byrd said that the gains on his team Whether or not this will prove to be the case only the game can tell. If Gorman outshines Buell the honors will likely go to the gressive rush line, and it is only a

tional museum of golf where fa-mous relics of the game will be the famous Schenectady putter with which Walter Travis won only drawback to the

scheme is that the game is so young in this country that most

The State team is much heavier than the Gobblers, but this was true of Maryland and it is all a matter of the defense, if the offense is to work

and ex-Captain Tex Tilson today Both of these men are demons on the lefense and as for breaking through In referring to his game with and smearing plays, they stand with

> have been tooted to shine tomorrow If the Techs can come through when the general summing up comes as far as the games of this imme diate section are concerned.

YANKEES PLAN TO GET

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Clarence Mitchell, the only left-handed spit ball twirler in captivity, is slated to become a member of the Yankee pitching staff before the clubs start for their spring training camps next

the Brooklyns and was one of the seventeen players for whom President Ebbets recently requested waivers. The Yankees refused to

Mitchell has been informed that he will not be with the Robins next season and has received permission from the Brooklyn magnate to carry on negotiations for his services with he Yankees.

Huggins of the Yankees and is now waiting for a reply. It is probable that a trade between the Yankees and Robins involving Mitchell will be completed during the baseball meetings here in December.

Will Meet Eagles.

Mohawk's junior eleven will meet the fast Eagle A. C. tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock at Seventeenth and D streets Thus far the Roamers have not southeast. Teams desiring games seen scored on, although they were with the "Hawks" should telephone held to a scoreless tie by St. Teresa. Manager John Havenner, Lincoln Tomorrow's game will start at 2:30 5398.

of Del Ray, Va., 16 to 6 yester-The Juniors will practice at Tenth day. Long gains were made by the and D streets northeast. The big Yosemites on forward passes. Cross. Prender and Joyne played well for the Yosemites. The Yosemites would like to thank the Iroquois for the way they were treated.

Trinity A. C. calls out its basket-ball quints Monday next. Teams in DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

In the Lovejoy school, and at 10:30 the 100-pound class that would like season without Captain Barney Traybound for England. They lost three, a.m. tomorrow morning at Thirt to tangle, with the club call Manner, the Lovejoy school, and at 10:30 the 100-pound class that would like season without Captain Barney Traybound for England. They lost three, nor, the big guard, who was injured ited two and won three games on the centh and D streets northeast.

Canadian boxing fans some day next summer.

A number of live sportsmen in New York are ready to underwrite big heavyweight championship match and if Wills cannot be secured they are willing to make Dempsey a flattering offer to meet any other opponent who figures to have a reasonable chance with him.

weight Honors Wants to

Show His Class Here.

in the West." explains Freeman.

home being in Chicago, where he has

Some time ago, when I was trying

appeared regularly for the past

to get Joe Turner to face the Masked

Marvel, Meyers was one of the four

men Turner declined to consider for

would have been another story if

Meyers had been wearing that mask

that night. Turner knows all about

Meyers, more than I do, for that

matter, and I'd like nothing better

Freeman is likely to have a lot of

trouble landing Turner. The Wash-

ington matman is in Texas and, ac-

cording to word received here, is do-

ing well in the oil country. He is

not expected to return for several months. In that case Freeman may

have to find some other opponent

BATTLE K. O. LOUGHLIN

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—Sailor

hitting New York lightweight, to let

Freedman's comeback in New York was one of the big upsets of the night that Mickey Walker wrested

the welterweight title from Jack Britton. The Chicago lad gave Fitz-

disposed of the hard-hitting port-

Two lightweight rivals will square

Malley Didn't Go.

Gloomy Gus Malley, Georgetown's

crack halfback, did not go to Atlanta

Lehigh is Shattered.

Girls Sail for Home.

The English girls' soccer team

which played the Washington Socce

today's game.

SAILOR FREEDMAN WILL

for Meyers.

Boxing is flourishing in the Province of Quebec. Two or three good programs are offered weekly by clubs in Montreal, one of which is said to be controlled by Tex Rickard. At least some of the boxing talent is best some of the boxing talent is booked by the Madison Square Garden promoter and Tex's name is featured quite heavily in the publicity. The French, who outnumber

the English-speaking peoples in Quebec, are good patrons of the sport. Ringside announcements are made in both languages. The Canadians are anxious to get a Chicago Claimant of Middlebig heavyweight match up there. Montreal promoters nibbled at the Dempsey-Wills bait last summer and are willing to do so again.

Pacific Railway is interested in a weight wrestling championship, may project to engage Dempsey for a come to Washington and show his brooke. The latter city is con- Waino Ketonen and Pinky Gardner

Baseball in Canada. UR neighbors to the north

meet us on a common ground in baseball. The game is steadily developing professionally and many compact lit- couple of years. tle leagues are flourishing in the cities, although the geographical problems are serious in a vast territory the width of the United territory the width of the United that bout. Turner had no trouble States but containing little more with the Masked Marvel, but it than one-tenth the population. Montreal, now a member of

the Eastern Canada League, is ambitious to return to the International League circuit. Here is than to get him to tackle the Chicago a city of 800,000—the largest man. in Canada and ranking fifth among all American municipalities-which would accord hearty support to good teams.

Toronto has always been a successful member of the Interna-tional circuit. Montreal was cursed for many years by unpopular ownership and tail-end clubs, but is now ready to come back if a franchise can be secured.

Hockey Prospects.

OCKEY and Rugby football are Canada's great fall and contenders for the crown know that prospect of forming an international hockey league if a team

O. McLoughlin in the final of five can be placed in New York, eight-round bouts at the Olympia A. Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and A. next Monday night. Quebec in Canada, and New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Pitts-burgh in the "States" would be an deal circuit, and the international rivalry divided so evenly would simmons one of the worst beatings almost surely be profitable to the was ready to meet the leaders again promoters. At the beginning Canada could by the decisive manner in which he

furnish practically all the star players. There is no available rink in this city at present, but off in the semi-final which will bring the owners of the new Yankee Stadium are said to be considering Jimmy Hanlon, of Denver. the cost of one. In football the two countries

have little in common, as Rugby is little known in the United States and Canada does not know tions to hunters of big and little

game. Each year more and more American sportsmen are going up There is no border line among this class of sportsmen. Ganada makes American hunters welcome everywhere and many of them return year after year.

shattered by Colgate, three members ropolitan Presbyterian Church. Games for Saturday, November 18, will be: Calvary Baptist vs. Mt. Vernon M. E., South, and Central Presbyterian vs. St. Paul's Enjaconal there to hunt.

Colgate Loses Léader.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 11 .- Col-

MERCER'S ANNAPOLIS DEVIL DOGS SEEK MOHAWK SCALP TOMORROW Two teams with ambitions not confined to city limits will try

by might and main to pound eath other silly tomorrow, when the Annapolis Marines and the Mohawks meet at Union Park, the game starting at 3 o'clock.

The fame of Washington sandlot teams is spreading, particularly

HE bustling little city of Sherbrooke, Canada, not lar right as concerns those two formidable rivals, the Monawk and American border in the Province of Quebec has visions of elevens and the Annapolis Marines, stepping out in Maryland, entertaining Jack Dempsey, Harry Wills and 50,000 American and elevens and the Annapolis Marines, stepping out in Maryland, seized a proffered date on the Mohawk schedule with a determination of the Capital. tion to gather laurels in the Capital.

St. John's College, of Annapolis, fell before the powerful Devil Dogs, as did the Mt. Washington team of Baltimore, which is a leader on the Monumental City gridiron.

Early in the season Mt. Washington endeavored to book the Mohawk, but the latter were not prepared. Mt. Washington had received reports of the Indians' skill on the gridiron and wanted to test its own strength against If comparative scores mean

anything, Mt. Washington may now learn a thing or two. The Baltimoreans lost to the Annapolis Marines, 6 to 0, but offered stiffer resistance than even this close score would indicate. Six Devil Dogs were done up in the battle. Johnny Meyers, one of the most In this condition, the Marine

It is said that the Canadian prominent claimants of the middle- eleven fell a prey to the crack Independent team, of Alexandria, which became prominent suddenly by beatproject to engage Dempsey for a come to Washington and show his ing Jack Hegarty's Georgetown A. bout either in Montreal or Sher-wares. Joe Freeman, who brought C. eleven. Stung by defeat, the Annapolis

venient by railroad to Boston, here some weeks ago, is in receipt of Marines hope to vindicate themdefense, anyway, and the Techs have shown what they can do already motor from the American border.

Wavers is the best middleweight server with their le Recalled and Just as Regfull power. his skill in the East anywhere. But The Marines' line averages 195 he is well-known in the West, his

the Indians' forward works. Among the Marines' strongest players are Macaluto, a lineman formerly of St. John's, who weighs 225 pounds; Meyers, who played with the Canton Bulldogs in 1921, and Jacobchick, formerly of Wisconsin University. Tomorrow the Mercury team

will play the unbeaten Pierce A.
C. eleven, of Hyattsville, at Washington barracks, in lieu of the
Knickerbocker team. The Knickerbockers have been stricken from the Mercury schedule.

Joe Ganey, firm and much re-spected leader of the Mercury grid-ironers, and his lieutenants couldn't ingly important to play the game on Donot the Knickerbocker field inasmuch as order. The Knickerbockers kicked

playing at Washington barracks because o fthe 20 per cent cut taken skippers. He kept him on the bench. by the barracks for the use of the Wihelm failed utterly with Baumgiven games played there. Ganey has plenty of support in thinking the Freedman, of Chicago, who knocked barracks field is worth all of that to out Eddie Fitzsimmons, the hard- the Mercury team.

It is the only practical field on which to play Mercury's home games. Without it, in fact, Mercury could have no home

Last year, in order to win a footing, Mercury was willing to play anybody anywhere, but now, having earned a name hardly second to none, Ganey's men feel they deserve consideration and rightfully intend to get it. The Independents desired acwith Mercury but wouldn't come terms and the southwest club passed up the game.

Tomorrow's contest with Hyattsville may prove to be a hot affair. Hyattsville has several former land University gridmen and Hiser, a star of the undefeated Navy Yard team of several years ago.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LOOP STARTS ITS SCHEDULE

The Sunday School Basketball League will play its initial game of the schedule in the men's gymto battle the Yellow Jackets on Grant Aside from the professional sports Canada offers many attracO'Reilly decided to keep him out of the schedule in the men's symmetric professional sports. The first game will start promptly at 8 o'clock between Calvary M. E. and West Washington Baptist. The second game will be between Lehigh's varsity eleven was sadly

Rovers Want Games.

Players Throw Ball Too Hard In Pass, Says Rockne Coach Rockne, of Notre

Dame, says that one of the great troubles with teams which have no success with the forward pass is that the players throw the ball too hard. Yes, and he might have re-

marked that many of them throw it too high and too low or too wide and too short.

Is Recalled and Just as Regularly Sent Back.

By JAMES C. ISAMINGER.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.-Philadelphia is still in doubt as to the identity of the man who will manage Pitcher Baumgartner, that sterling rookie of thirty, who is recalled once every November by the Phillies and sent to the minors the following July. The question of managing Baum-

gartner, who represents the Phils rookie fleet every year for so many years, is an important one, and much depends on the man picked. Since 1915 five men have tried to make a winning southsider out of Baumgartner and none of them succeeded. Moran, Coombs, Cravath, Donovan and Wilhelm failed in Moran won the pennant in 1915

the only one ever acquired by the Phils, because he handled Baumgartner better than any of the other gartner and that's the principal rea-son that Baker, who knows that Baumgartner is the key to the situation, fired him. Now the Phils' list of young blood

is conceded it is the young blood Back Guyon and Right End Calac which will make or break the team Both of these gridiron marvels were

done or not, but there have been unofficial whispers that Hugo wants a report that he wants to lead a baseball team will not exactly bear and Mohican of the East. The Chiphis market. Hugo never won any pennants or

world's championships in his brief career as leader of the Pittsburgh team. Bezdek has been out of touch of baseball for several years. He is a natural leader and well liked and if he received something better than a thirty-day contract and the power to get other rookies besides Baumgartner, he ought to

The writer sent the following wire to Bezdek: "In case you are appointed manager of the Phils, what would your first move be? The answer came in a half hour,

It read: "Recall Baumgartner."

Other men being considered for the job of managing the Phils for the next term of minutes are: Frisco Legs, Unk Russell, Annie Oakley, Bull Montana, Joe Phillips, Joe Grim and Yung Lee. Meets Navy Five

Thomas A. White, manager of

the Georgetown basketball team, has closed an agreement to play Rover A. C., which has been defeated but once this season, would like games in the 100-pound class for Saturdays of Sundays. Call Coliseum. will be played with Lincoln 7558 after 6 o'clock p. m. George Washington.

Says "SKILLET"

Main Idea in Football To Knock Your Neighbor For Bushel of Paper-Shell Pecans.

By KIRK MILLER.

NOTHER red-letter day in football firmament. Blimps may start game with white satin insignia but it'll be crimson

Giant pigmies who rush around gridiron like cockroach looking for cover ain't happy unless both noses and one eye and all ears are half buried in sand.

Cleats on shoes are at wrong For every minute man skids on his feet, he's on his neck an hour.

Tug of war commences with 'leven ruffians pulling on your ankles and ten teammates yanking you don't pull apart during interum, then you get col-lege letter at end of

Football player passes through more peril in one quarter than win-ner of Congressional medal, Croix de Guerre and Palm de Goof com-

Baseball season is six times as

long as gridiron fever beause foot-ball player couldn't possibly survive such long relapse. Cheer leaders are allowed to incite riot among frapped spectators without interference from authori-

and dancing in public thorough-fare like that, he'd land in padded But on football sideline it's perfectly orthodox and legal. One big eastern team recently blamed defeat on weakness of college yells.

If pedestrian started raving

Backfield was fast; line was strong, but cheering section was feeble as traffic policeman's wrist.

When those society brand, pinchback voices get to roaring varsity chants, it sounds like violet time in Holland.

As team hobbles out on field, Mandolin Club stands on front tees and picks Gambling Song from

and hauling, but they might as well be parlor curtains after first scrimmage goes into history.

Leather-upholstered uniforms are

made to withstand plenty of pulling

There's usually not enough patches left on that costume to make suspenders for cat's kimono.

TO CLASH WITH

Tomorrow's Games in Windy City Expected to Be Most Picturesque Affair.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- Jim Thorpe's Oorang Indians of Marion, Ohio, will be here tomorrow to face the Chicago Bears in what is expected to be the most open played as well as the most picturesque "post-graduate" football clash of the season. Running Deer, War Eagle, Thun-der, Eagle Feather, Down Wind and dozen other Indians from many tribes hope to give the Bears a tot-

The Indians do their practicing at the little town of La Rue, Ohio, but their headquarters and park are at Marion, Ohio, home of President for 1923 consists of Baumgartner Harding. Many of the Indians are and it is up to the incoming tactical to concentrate on him for it chief among them being Left Half with Thorpe on his Cleveland team Hugo Bezdek is supposed to be considered for the job of managing Baumgartner. Nobody knows whether there is some kidding being Thorpe.

with Thorpe on his Cleveland team of the National Football League last fall. They played originally with the Carlisle school, as did Thorpe. It is interesting to note that the

players come from tribes as widely pewas predominate on the squad



OWNERS WITH OLD IDEAS By SAM CRANE. NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- The question has frequently been put to me: "Why is it that all the players who appear to be interested in a new playing fraternity are members of clubs belonging to the National League?" I will say right off the reel that I think the American League players have more sense than those of the parent baseball organization. There may be some few club owners of the National League who are unwilling to "loosen up;" have only "one-way pockets" and all that. I have may own ideas on the subject and could probably guess who they are. ing probably the loudest shouting who are more than anxious to se They are the ones who are makcure the date "plums" in every city whose management will spend the money.

CRANE SCORES BASEBALL

to their constituents against those progressive owners who look ahead and can glimpse the fact that players are worth all they earn. Surely any manager or club owner

that is not sensible enough to grasp that idea are not up to date, nor are they the ones who ought to benent by the big boom the National game has enjoyed in the last four years. They have though, by their

hrewdness in hiring cheap teams, taken advantage of the club owners, who are wise enough and have nainess sense to pay big money for big players. Such club owners are hypocrites

when they throw out propaganda that bores their patrons by saying they have not money enough to compete with the wealthier clubs, that can afford to put out coin to make their teams the real thing—the headliners. There are squealers who protect them by the stronger teams, made

ners in spending money where it does the most good for the continued support of their patrons.

What places any club or city prominently on the baseball mapnly a winner? Nothing else can do Still there are some squealers

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

In fact, they tumble over themselves to have their weak teams get the best dates on the Polo grounds and in other cities where the club owners lay out the money to get

I will venture to say, and I can get the figures to prove it, that there are three Eastern clubs that have paid their overhead expenses ever since Sunday baseball was legalized in this city from their chares of the receipts by their teams playing Saturdays and Sundays on the Giants' home grounds.

ROAMERS AND STANTONS WILL SETTLE OLD GRUDGE

ivals in the northeast section, will fight it out tomorrow on the Rose-'ale gridiron, rivalry between the wo 145-pound teams dating from an argument last year.

The newly organized Roamer funiors will play the Park View

Select Opponent. Either the Romers or the Moz

arks, of Alexandria, will be the opponents of the Buffalo gridmen tomorrow. Buffelo players are re-quested to report at 7:30 tonicht at the Lovejoy school, and at 10:30

from Tech by over seven points and hat was in 1920 when the Gobbiers Schenectady Putter Fit Relic For Museum

MANAGER OF THE

FOOT BALL TEAM?

Some one wants to start a napreserved. It is suggested that the British amateur and other famous clubs be placed in glass

of the relics are still playing. matter of quick charging today if victory is to come to the Gobbler

On the other side of the line is Bill Sherertz and Graham. Both have played stellar ball all season and they with a win they stand an excellent chance of making a good showing against Washington and Lee and the Flying Squadron. It will be hard sledding from now on until the close of the season and every game counts in the final arrangement of things, in the old stove league which convenes about the close of the month. record so far and the team will bend every effort to keep the record clean

SOUTHPAW MITCHELL

waive on the southpaw and the waivers were recalled by the Brook-

Several days ago Mitchell opened negotiations with Manager Miller

Yosemites Win.

Trinity Wants Games.

SHERBROOKE IN RUNNING THE bustling little city of Sherbrooke, Canada, not far from the